

D. J. RUDOLPH, *A Jew to the Jews. Jewish Contours of Pauline Flexibility in 1 Corinthians 9:19-23*, Wissenschaftliche Untersuchungen zum Neuen Testament, 2. Reihe 304 (Tübingen: Mohr Siebeck, 2011, paper €69) xii and 290 pp. Bibliography. Indexed. ISBN: 978-3-16-149293-8.

The updated version of a doctoral dissertation directed by M. Bockmuehl and presented to Cambridge University in 2007, this volume aims to demonstrate that scholars overstate their case when they maintain that 1 Cor 9:19-23 is incompatible with a Torah-observant Paul, and to show how one might understand Paul's statement as the words of a Law-abiding Jew. After a nineteen-page introduction, it reassesses the traditional view of 1 Cor 9:19-23 on three fronts: intertextual issues—understanding Paul's Jewishness in relation to being in Christ; contextual issues—Paul's stance on food offered to idols (1 Cor 8:1-11:1); and textual issues—variations on the setting and language of 1 Cor 9:19-23. Then it proposes an interpretation of 1 Cor 9:19-23 in terms of Paul imitating Christ's accommodation and open table-fellowship. That is, just as Jesus became all things to all people through eating with ordinary Jews, Pharisees, and sinners, so Paul became "all things to all people" through eating with ordinary Jews, strict Jews (those "under the Law"), and Gentile sinners.

J. P. SAMPLEY AND P. LAMPE (EDS.), *Paul and Rhetoric* (New York—London: T&T Clark, 2010, \$130/£65) xvii and 260 pp. Indexed. LCN: 2010277818. ISBN: 978-0-567-02704-7.

After Sampley's nine-page foreword, this volume presents essays by Lampe on where rhetorical analysis of Pauline texts is going—methodological reflections; D. F. Watson on the three species of rhetoric and the study of the Pauline epistles; T. W. Martin on invention and arrangement in recent Pauline rhetorical studies—a survey of the practices and the problems; Watson on the role of style in the Pauline epistles; C. Forbes on ancient rhetoric and ancient letters—models for reading Paul and their limits; J. S. Vos on rhetoric and theology in the letters of Paul; Lampe on Quintilian's psychological insights in his *Institutio Oratoria*; M. Winger on Paul as poet—death and life as metaphors; and Lampe on whether words can be violent, or only sound that way—verbal warfare from afar as a complement to a placid personal presence in 2 Corinthians.

H. SCHERER, *Geistreiche Argumente. Das Pneuma-Konzept des Paulus im Kontext seiner Briefe*, Neutestamentliche Abhandlungen, Neue Folge 55 (Münster: Aschendorff, 2011, €50) xii and 293 pp. Bibliography. Indexed. ISBN: 978-3-402-11438-4.

The revised version of a doctoral dissertation directed by M. Ebner and presented in 2010 to the Catholic theological faculty at the University of Münster, this volume investigates Paul's concept of *pneuma* in the context of his major letters. After a 27-page introduction that places this study in the context of past Pauline research, Scherer focuses on texts in 1 Corinthians: the debate about wisdom and the factions (chaps. 1-4); *pneuma* and wisdom (2:6-16); the *pneuma* and the temple of God (3:16-17); beyond the spiritual (chaps. 12-14); the criterion of content (12:1-3); the first list of "charisms" (12:4-11); and the *pneuma* in the metaphor of the body (12:13). Then she discusses *pneuma* texts in Galatians: *pneuma* and religious status (3:1-14); and the "spiritual" way of life (5:16-25). Next she treats *pneuma* in 2 Corinthians: the apology (2:14-7:4); the spiritual signature—the *pneuma* in the letter metaphor (3:2-3); *pneuma* and ministry in the "new covenant" (3:4-18); and the guarantee of the Spirit (1:21-22; 5:5). Then she deals with the *pneuma* in Romans, with particular attention to being on God's side through the Spirit in 8:1-39. Scherer concludes that the basis for Paul's teaching is the conviction that "we have received the Spirit"; and that it appears in different patterns and contexts: medium of revelation and knowledge, way of life and order of creation, guarantee of the ethical order, and symbol of the divine presence.

B. SCHLIESSER, *Was ist Glaube? Paulinische Perspektiven*, Theologische Studien 3 (Zurich: Theologischer Verlag, 2011, paper €12) 127 pp. Bibliography. ISBN: 978-3-290-17803-1.

On the basis of Pauline texts and in dialogue with systematic theology, Schliesser, author of *Abraham's Faith in Romans 4* (2007), shows that faith is both an anthropological category and a christological category. After reflecting on the nature of faith, he treats faith as the identity